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## SKI CLUB HAS GOOD TURNOUT FOR PRACTICE

Run Held Last Wednesday Afternoon.

### NEW MEMBERS.

Team of Eight Men Will Take Part in Winter Carnival At Dartmouth.

The McGill Ski Club held a good practice, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14th. About twenty-five or thirty were present. The run was held on Wednesday, as the exams were on Saturday afternoon, the regular practice day. There had been a slight fall of snow, and the ground was in good condition where the rocks were absent. No jumping was done except on the small scale. Most of the time was spent in doing Telmarks and Christenias in preparation for the proficiency event. Among the best at this were Sherrard and Glen. A number of men turned up who had not joined the club, and the names were taken. No accurate account could be given of the individual or collective ability of the club, as a number of our best skiers were absent, owing to lectures.

Since this practice, an invitation came from Dartmouth to send down a team to compete at their Winter Carnival. An answer was sent accepting. A team of eight men will be sent down. Members of this team will be picked for their ability in any one of the following: Ski jumping, ski proficiency, cross-country racing.

Those who win any events there will receive McGill letters. There will be a number of teams representative of different American universities present, so the contest will be keen. Only hard practice can give our team its proper chance. For this reason we are going to hold as many practices as possible. The practices for this week are as follows:

Wednesday, January 21st.  
Thursday, January 22nd.  
Saturday, January 24th.  
A meeting of the club to discuss important business will be held on Friday, January 23rd.

Cut out this list and keep these dates. The practices on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday will be held at three o'clock, at the Lookout. All those who cannot attend on Wednesday should make a point of being present on Thursday. Saturday all should be present. There is enough snow now for jumping. The business meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. The business to discuss is important, and the club wants a good representative gathering. A manager and a committee has to be elected to choose the team, and we want the best possible. Besides this, there are several other, maybe more important, problems, of interest to all.

The Winter Carnival to be held at Dartmouth will continue from February 12th to February 14th, inclusive. This will come at a time when anyone should be free to get away for a few days.

## McGILL TO PLAY LEAGUE LEADERS

Game Will Be the Crucial One Of the Season.

To-morrow night McGill will play her third senior City League game, when the Red and White sextette meets St. Ann's in the second game of a double header to be played at the Mount Royal Arena. The first encounter of the evening will be between Shamrocks and Westmount.

The McGill game to-morrow night will be the crucial one of the season. On it depends the future standing of the various clubs. At present, St. Ann's stand undisputed at the head of the league, as they have won two games without suffering a defeat so far. While they have thus secured the jump on the others at this early stage, it really does not signify much, for as yet they have not come up against any of the stronger organizations. They defeated Shamrocks with ease in their first game of the season, and in the second won over Loyola with greater difficulty. When they meet a formidable team such as "Shag" is sure to turn out, many anticipate that their championship hopes will receive a decided setback.

The standing of the clubs is such that almost any team can suddenly obtain the lead. At present three teams are tied for second place, M.A.A.A.,

## BASKET BALL ENTHUSIASTS HARD AT IT

Senior Squad Holds Fast Practice in Central "Y."

### GOING STRONG.

Rooters Requested To Turn Out For Game With M.A.A.A. To-Day.

Yesterday afternoon the final practice of the Senior Basketball squad was held in the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The men put up a very good exhibition, and the prospect for the ensuing game are, to say the least, rosy.

First, the Senior and Intermediate Sec. A, got on the floor. After some preliminary ball passing, they formed a circle around the nets and practised shooting. They then lined up and commenced a short practice. The play was palpably on the Seniors' side. There was not much difference as far as the pep and energy shown, but the Seniors displayed a little more finished style and a faster, quicker pass.

The actual playing time was short, as Coach Walsh did not want to use up the players of to-morrow's game, but it seemed fairly long, as the play was stopped from time to time while men were being admonished or advised.

The game to-night commences at 8.00 o'clock at the M.A.A.A. clubhouse. It should be well attended if McGill men have not lost their well-known sense of knowing a good thing. It most certainly will be a good thing from all standpoints. All basketball enthusiasts and all McGill students who can possibly attend are asked to strain a point and come to cheer on their team.

The Seniors have been rather unlucky, as two of their best men are at present on the sick list. Forbes, who has sprained his ankle, and Bourke, who is sick. The Senior line-up, though, will be a very strong aggregation, and will consist of:

Forward—Rahny Porrault.  
Forward—Bones Little.  
Defence—L. Kern.  
Defence—R. Foss.  
Centre—C. Hay.  
Spares—Lalshley, A. Young, McPhail.

The Intercollegiate and the Intermediate Sec. B teams then made their appearance on the floor. They, too, practised passing the ball and shooting at the basket.

These two teams then lined up. The contest here was longer, as neither team has a game until Thursday. The difference in playing here was even more marked, as is to be expected.

(Continued on Page Three.)

### HOCKEY TICKETS.

It is hoped to have tickets for the Intercollegiate game on Saturday night on sale at the Union to-morrow. These will be handled by the porters and not by the Secretary of the Council. The delay is caused by an inability to get the tickets printed, but the Arena Company have assured the Council that they will be forthcoming to-morrow or Friday morning at the latest.

Students will do well to purchase their tickets in advance, as there is certain to be a big demand at the last moment. Much inconvenience and delay will be avoided by securing your ticket at the Union. The prices will be: General admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents; boxes, \$1.00.

Nationals and Victorias, each having two victories and one defeat to their credit. McGill and Westmount are tied for third place, with one win and one loss chalked up against them. Hence, if McGill wins to-morrow, it will put them on an equal footing with the clubs that are now ahead of them, and, at the same time, it will create a tie for first place between the first five sextettes. Hence, to-morrow's game will be a very important one, for on its result the position of McGill depends. If they lose their chances to finish on top will be considerably lessened. On the other hand, if they win, they will be on an equal footing with the others. The sextette that represents the Red and White will do its best, but with more adequate support than the men have received in the past, they are sure to make a supreme effort. Every student of McGill owes it to his Alma Mater to turn out and cheer for his team.

## DR. J.G. ADAMI AT UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

New Vice-Chancellor Extremely Popular.

### INTERVIEW HELD.

Gives Views On University Life.

Quite apparently Dr. J. G. Adami, as the new Vice-Chancellor of the University of Liverpool, has already won for himself a warm place in the affections of the students. This is evident in the following interview, which has been published in the "Sphinx," the official publication of the above University:

"Dr. Adami consented to be interviewed for the 'Sphinx,' but the interviewer found after a few seconds that no formalities, question — and reply—could survive with him. The first impression made by the Vice-Chancellor was that he was thinking—jolly good life; jolly good idea—in interview—in fact, he radiates good fellowship. His actual appearance, ruddy, of medium height, prosperous, having kindly eyes that sometimes make up with an astonishing fire, reminds one that university life is based upon companionship; he is in very truth a Companion of the British Empire." Then there steals over those to whom he is speaking the sensation that is summed up in the one word "inspiring"—you want to "make good" there and then, not only for his sake, but for all he represents.

As to his life and academic glories, little will be said here, for no pen such as is now wielded can do the Vice-Chancellor's attainments full justice. In commencing his years of office with us—may those years be many and happy—he has found that two things obtain to an excellent degree. Firstly, the town and the university are close knit, the one reacting and reflecting upon the other. Secondly, the students and the staff as a whole work together for the common good. The Vice-Chancellor, not content, wishes a greater degree of these factors which are so essential to our well being. He finds in the University of Liverpool a much larger measure of student self-government than in America, more especially than is the custom in the United States. This is most eminently to be desired, for in some American Universities the President is an autocrat, whilst here we are all democrats. The great work of any university is to produce great leaders of thought and of action that comes of thought. The Vice-Chancellor then passed on to the relation between mental processes and the health of the community. He laid down at once that our own house must be put in order before we attempt to instil into the village or town where we ultimately make our home, those clean, sportsmanlike, athletic ideals which we gain in this university. To this end all must have equal opportunity for "physical training."

(Continued on Page Three.)

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BOXING CLUB

Smoker Will Probably Be Held First Of Month.

The practice this afternoon will start the boxing team on the final lap, so to speak, of its training. During the exams there has been a more or less general suspension of athletics, and with the commencement of the second term's activities, sports should be taken up again with renewed vigor. For the B. W. and F. Club, the coming month will be the determining one in bringing success or failure to its representatives in the Intercollegiate meet. Its present standards, while they compare favorably with those of the other colleges, certainly do not excel them, and if the club is to win a place in the contests, a lot of good hard training will have to be done.

Arrangements are being made for the elimination contests to take place as soon as possible in order to pick a team for the meet. This means that the men will have to be in perfect condition and well up in the finer points of the game.

Both boxers and wrestlers have been urged to keep as strict training as possible, and while this is not easy without a regular training table system, it is absolutely necessary for efficient work.

(Continued on Page Three.)



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1920.

## THREE MORE DAYS

The first big hockey game of the season is now only three days off although little excitement over it seems to be manifest about the campus. As yet no rumors of the betting or things of that sort have come to our ears and we contrast it unfavorably with the days just prior to the first big rugby fixture. Perhaps the lack of "pep" has been due to the overhanging examinations, but now that the cloud has cleared away men are expected to show a little interest in what promised to be a winning team.

In a recent issue we commented upon the advisability of organizing a Rooters' Club for Saturday's game. The aid which such an organization could give the boys in their struggle with Queens should not be underestimated. We believe that there will be a keen contest as our opponent has the reputation of having a very fast line-up, and a few thousand spectators with red ribbons and husky voices will give the team the necessary external stimulus very often the determining factor in an evenly matched battle. Nothing should stop you from getting to the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday night.

## AN APPOINTMENTS BUREAU

In the first issue of the "McGill News," the official organ of the Graduates' Society, there appeared an article entitled "An Appointments Bureau for McGill Men," strongly advocating the formation of a board or committee, for the purpose of assisting McGill men to obtain employment after graduation, to help undergraduates find positions during the summer vacation, and to meet the growing demand of employers for University-trained assistants. Since then we have received a letter from the committee in charge of this scheme asking us for our opinion on the matter and, if possible, editorial comment.

The aims of the bureau, and the motives behind its formation, are indeed very laudable. Of course the prime object is to find positions for McGill graduates. The intention of the committee is to receive communications from employers in search of trained help, in which these men or companies will outline the qualifications necessary, the training required and the training offered, the chances of advancement and all other information which the applicant would desire. The applicant, on the other hand, may send in an account of his experience and his desires. All correspondence will be kept on file, and a comparison of the letters will help the right employer to obtain the right employee.

While not much emphasis is laid upon it, we have been informed that the committee will be equally willing to help all undergraduates in search of employment during the summer vacation.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the importance of choosing the most beneficial work after graduation. The years during which one attends college are after all spent merely in laying the foundation for a structure which must be built up in later days. In many cases a man becomes proficient in but one line of work because he was offered no opportunity of choice when he received his degree.

Another reason for the proposal is to interest prominent business and commercial men in University graduates. There was at one time a prejudice against University men in business, but this is gradually dying out and is now met with but rarely.

A bureau such as the one proposed by the Graduates Society has been very successful at most of the large English Universities. There, many of the leading business men of the country are members of the board and take a great interest in its success. In practically all of the American colleges Employment or Appointments Bureaux have existed for many years.

If the plans of the Society regarding this board are carried out it will consist of representatives from each Faculty in the College, and also of persons conversant with the world of affairs outside the University. No fee will be charged either to those who are successful in obtaining a position, or to those who receive assistance through the Bureau, but in order to cover expenses a small registration fee may be charged to have a letter put on file.

While this bureau is still in its infancy it is hoped and expected that it will be in working order before the end of the present college session. The graduates have taken much interest in it, and have promised all their support in order to make it a great and permanent success. Arrangements are being made with as great speed as possible, and particulars will be published from time to time in the "Daily."

## NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all fatalities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

## RINK TICKETS.

Season tickets for the rink may be obtained from the Janitors of the various Faculty buildings.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Ski Club at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the 21st, at the Lookout. All who are unable to attend can go to the meet on Thursday 22nd, at 3 o'clock, at the same place. A team will be prepared to go to Dartmouth.

Science Freshman-Sophomore Dinner, Wednesday, January 21st.

## SWIMMING AND POLO CLUB.

Practices of the above club will be resumed to-morrow afternoon at 5.30 in the "Y" pool. Mr. Jas. Rose has been secured as instructor for the intercollegiate season and will commence work immediately. All members are asked to turn out to-morrow without fail.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEMBERS - ATTENTION.

A photograph of the executive of the above association will be taken at Notman's to-day (Wednesday), at 11.30 a.m. sharp. All members are asked to attend.

## Parkins.

## Montgomery.

## Burke.

## Adams.

## Wilder.

## Werry.

## O'Brien.

## Kramer.

## Flak.

## Behan.

## Douglas.

## Dr. Lamb.

## RETURNED MEN.

The picture of the executive of the Returned Men's Association for the Annual will be taken at Notman's, Wed., Jan. 21, at one thirty.

## BILLIARDS.

All those wishing to enter the billiard tournament must have their names in by noon Wednesday, Jan. 21st. As this is a handicap tournament everyone has a chance of figuring in the finals.

## BOXING.

The advanced boxing class will meet to-day at 5.15, followed by the beginners' section at 6.15. All out on time!

## HON. J. STITT WILSON.

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson opens his three-day campaign here Sunday evening next, when he will deliver his first speech in the Union at seven-thirty. The event promises to be the greatest of its kind in the history of the college; details will follow in an early issue.

## SCIENCE SENIORS.

All Science Seniors are reminded that the graduation photograph should be taken before Feb. 7. Notman's have a gown there. Each Senior must pay \$1.00 at the time of sitting.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

A meeting of the Executive of the Newfoundland Club will be held on Thursday, January 22nd, at 7.00 p.m.

## ORCHESTRA.

The Orchestra will practice in the Union at 7.00 p.m. on Jan. 26th.

## BASEBALL.

Since the R.C.R.'s have been quarantined the game scheduled for to-day—McGill Reds vs. R.C.R.'s—has been postponed. Both Reds and Whites will meet in the gym at 6.45 p.m. for a sharp practice. Since this will probably be the last practice for two or three weeks all the players are requested to be present.

## GYM. CLASSES.

Gym. Classes resumed for all faculties except Medicine at once. Medicine classes re-commence Monday next.

## BALZAC.

M. R. du Roure, Agrege des Lettres, Professeur de Littérature française à l'Université McGill, donnera un cours public on dix leçons, a partir du 21 Janvier, 1920, sur Balzac.  
Ce cours sera donnee chaque mercredi au Royal Victoria College a 5 heures.

## Programme du Cours.

## BALZAC.

- 1—L'homme.
- 2—Caracteres generaux de son oeuvre: la Comedie humaine.
- 3—Le decor: les descriptions de Balzac.
- 4—L'intrigue. (a) Le romantisme de Balzac; romans d'aventures et romans historiques.
- 5—L'intrigue. (b) Le realisme de Balzac; romans d'observation.
- 6—Les personnages: jeunes gens, femmes, vieillards.
- 7—Les personnages: les nobles, les bourgeois, le peuple, les paysans.
- 8—Les personnages: les types et les monstres.
- 9—La philosophie de Balzac.
- 10—L'influence de Balzac.

Les droits d'inscription pour ce cours sont fixes a \$4. On peut s'inscrire au bureau du Treasrier, Arts Building.

## JAI ALAI

By Aladdin Exile.

"Will you come to the 'Jai-Alai' with me to-night?" This is a question that is asked with great frequency in Habana, and when the name is given the Spanish pronunciation ("J") sounded like the English "h"), is a musical sound and is suggestive of rollicking gaiety. It rolls off the tip of the tongue with unctious, and one cannot imagine it connected with anything gloomy or unpleasant.

"Yes; but what is 'Jai-Alai'?" the perplexed visitor to Cuba asks, just as I can in fancy hear my readers enquiring. Well, "Jai-Alai" consists of two Basque words meaning "a merry holiday," and it is the name given to the big Fronton at Habana, where the game of "pelota" is played.

Still you are in the dark. "What is 'pelota'?" is the next question to be answered. I can imagine you getting rather wrathful at the use of so many strange terms. Patience, friends, and you shall hear all in due order.

"Pelota" is the Spanish national ball game, and is played in Spain, in Cuba and in the countries of South America whose population is of Spanish origin. It is to the people of these lands what hockey is to Canada, and the excitement aroused by a "partido" is no less than that observable at a well-matched game on one of the rinks at Montreal.

The game itself is a very ancient one, and the people who seem to have the best claim to be the originators are the Basques, those queer, un-European folk living on the borders of France and Spain, at the south of the Bay of Biscay. It belongs to the same family of pastime as tennis, hand-ball, the French "jeu de paume," the Italian "Gioco della Palla," the German "Ballspiel," and a host of others.

Long, long ago, no doubt, it was first played by the Basque peasants on holidays, with the bare hand, or wooden spades. Since then it has become much more complicated, and has been developed into the present form, which is much the same wherever it is played.

"Pelota" is no easy sport; it requires years of careful training for one to become an expert, and this is probably why most of the professionals of to-day are of the Basque race—men who have been familiar with the game from childhood.

The matches are played in a Fronton, a huge arena containing a cement court, called in Cuba the "cancha." This court is a rectangle, 210 feet by 38 feet, and at each end and along the left-hand side there is a wall. The floor is of cement, the walls of smooth granite.

On the front wall, against which the ball is served at the beginning of the game, there are fastened two metal strips, parallel to the floor, one three feet three inches above it, and the other thirty-six inches higher. The outer ends of these strips are connected by a third, which serves to define the limits of play. The end wall and side wall have each a strip in the same position as the upper one on the front wall. Any ball that strikes outside or on these strips is "out."

On the floor are marked two white lines, one 45 feet from the front wall, the other 84. These are known as the fault line and pass line. A served ball, to be good, must strike the floor, after rebounding from the front wall, between the lines.

The ball is white, hard, and a little smaller than a tennis ball. It bounces with surprising speed on the cement floor, and its weight gives it great velocity.

The players in a "partido" number four—two whites and two blacks. One man of each team plays forward, on the attack, and is called a "delantero." The defence players are termed "zagueros." Every player has fastened to his right hand a scimitar-shaped basket with a hollow about three inches deep, by means of which he catches and throws the ball. The "cesta," as it is named, is carefully made, and with it a skilled player can launch the ball with terrific speed. The zagueros' cesta is longer and less curved than his partner's.

And now the game begins. Let us suppose it is a "partido" to thirty "tantos," that is until one side has missed thirty balls. The professionals, who have been practising on the "cancha," leave the floor to the chosen quartet. The whites win the toss and will serve first.

See, the delantero runs toward the service line. He bounces the ball, turns as he runs, and catches it in his cesta with his back to the wall. Then wheeling like lightning he sends it, with all the power of his arm and body behind it, against the front wall. So fierce is his impulse that he spins round after making the throw.

Like a white bullet the ball flies back from the wall, strikes between the lines there, and rises—but not far. The blue forward makes a jump (he must catch it before it bounces twice, or lose the point) and cracks; there it is, safe in his cesta!

But he must not hold it there; if he did he would lose a "tanto." Without a second's hesitation he has flung it back at the dark-green wall in front.

This time it soars over the white delantero's head. But he knows it is safe—his zagueros will get it. Sure enough, the latter takes one look at the ball, darts back and reaches up and across his body. A moment more, and with a long powerful swing, quite different from the rapid throw of the for-

## R.V.C. NOTES

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

In the absence of Miss Cartwright, classes will be taken by Miss Wood. The class in theory will meet as usual on Tuesday, at 12 noon. Students to be re-examined by Dr. Harvey will be duly notified.

Sports managers are asked to confer with Miss Wood. For the present week students are requested to comply with the following directions:

Dancing Class A—Wed. 12.  
Dancing Class C—Thurs. 11.  
Dancing Class B—Thurs. 2.  
Gymnastic Class C—Thurs. 3.  
Dancing Class B—Thurs. 5.

All students to attend above classes as usual.

Students whose classes are not covered by these hours are requested to attend if possible at one of the above hours, preferably with their own group.

Please watch for further notices to be posted on the Physical Education board.

## R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice in the M. A.A.A. at 2 p.m. this afternoon for all the girls who are to be on the permanent teams. These are the girls whose names appeared in the "Daily" a while ago. Please turn up for this practice as the teams will be chosen Wednesday evening, and posted later.

The return match with Macdonald will be played in the High School gym at 3 p.m. Saturday, 24th. All are invited to this match.

ward, he has tossed the ball the hundred and eighty feet that separate him from the wall.

So it goes on. With every impact the ball gives a sharp, musical "ting" that once heard remains fixed in the memory. The "pelotaris" run hither and thither; they throw with ease and faultless precision from every imaginable position, leaping into the air to catch high balls, and throwing themselves to the floor for low ones.

Every now and again some particularly vicious rebound escapes the cesta of one player or another, and a "tanto" is registered for the opposing side. When one team obtains thirty points, it has won the "partido."

The best methods of throwing the ball are the "remate" and the "cuna." The first is the name given to a throw that strikes just above the dead line and comes back from the wall low and hard. If it strikes the side wall as well as the end one, and jumps out at an acute angle, it is called a "remate a dos paredes," and is exceedingly difficult to catch.

The "cuna" is a ball that lands high up on the front wall, flies all the way through the air over the heads of the thrower's opponents, and drops into the angle formed by the back wall and the floor. As the ball in this case simply rolls out instead of rebounding, it is practically impossible to do anything with it.

A "rebote" is a very frequent throw, and does not seem difficult to handle until one has tried it himself. The ball travels the length of the "cancha" in the air, after rebounding from the front wall, strikes the end wall and comes down toward the floor. The "zagueros" stands waiting for it, catches it in his cesta before it touches the "cancha," and launches it back at the front wall without ever actually checking it in its course. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

We must not overlook the method of "serving" or, as it is called, the "saque." All the "pelotaris" throw "clean," that is to say, they let the ball go from their "cestas" almost instantly after it touches the straw. This means that without waiting it they have to provide a terrific impetus in a moment of time. Of course, it is just this that makes serving difficult.

The excitement shown by the crowd during a close game is something worth seeing. If the teams should chance to tie the score at twenty-nine, it borders on frenzy. The spectators call wildly upon their favorites to end the suspense by one mighty "remate," and should they do so, reward them with showers of silver dollars. Sometimes, alas, when a player has failed to display the expected form he is hissed and booed in a rather unsporting manner. The fact that the collapse of a player in a "partido" results in a large monetary loss for many of the folk who have bet upon him may have something to do with this.

In closing, it must be said (what, indeed is true of any game) that "pelota" is to be appreciated, must be seen played in the crowded Fronton, with an excited mass of Cubans shrieking madly at every "tanto," the "pelotaris" flying back and forth as if for life, the white ball singing through the air, but only visible as it snaps against the wall and steadies for an infinitesimal fraction of a second before coming back with double force,—oh, it's a great sight! In front of the first line of seats is a line of men wearing red "boinas" (Basque caps), who sell "boletos" or betting tickets. Their shouts ring in my ears as I write, and see their red headgear dancing up and down before my eyes; behind them are the blues and whites in the final furious rally of a desperately-fought contest; beyond those again is the massive dark-green wall with its brilliant orange-red lines—one shifting scene of color that swirls all in a moment across my vision—Well, that's "pelota."

"Come to the Jai-Alai to-night!"

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# WORK

By H. H. H.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

## PSALM OF A STUDENT.

"All true Work is Sacred; in all true Work, were it but true hard labor, there is something of divineness. Labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in Heaven. Sweat of the brow; and up from that sweat of the brain, sweat of the heart: which includes all Keples calculations, Newton meditations, all Sciences, all spoken Epics, all acted Heroisms; Martyrdoms—up to that 'Agony of bloody sweat,' which all men have called divine! O brother, if this is not worship, then I say, the more piteous for worship; for this is the noblest thing yet discovered under God's sky."

Virtue words from a virtue mind from which men who boast of manhood can yet to-day receive a few electric shocks. This gospel of work that Carlyle so steadfastly and triumphantly preaches is one which may be as aptly applied to-day as to all time.

There is a conventional disposition amongst thousands of men to regard work as unrespectable. We still have with us the effeminate, kid-gloved top who would never be seen carrying anything else but a cane. He is the dilettante whom Carlyle loved to riddle with his pungent, sweeping sarcasm. "I have not touched a book for a month," someone complacently remarks. This conventional phrase is intended to indicate the cleverness of the individual who can successfully pass his examinations without much work. "I have not done a stroke of work for the last three months," etc., etc., etc., and the speakers eyes will with self satisfaction at his ability to do what other men cannot, and others nod to one another, murmuring inwardly "clever fellow!" Strange that a confession of shame should become a remark of pride!

Cleverness! What is cleverness? Is it only speed of thought and retentive memory? A monkey could then be termed clever—cleverer far than many human beings who slowly and stupidly blunder their way through life. Yet man, though ever so stupid, has an intelligence which surpasses the nimble little monkey mind.

Cleverness, though admirable, does not indicate the growth of a man's brain. While enabling an individual to swiftly assimilate other's ideas, it does not imply that broad and profound grasp of life, judgment, reason, reflection, which are slow, painful processes, work tedious and wearisome to the monkey mind. They serve to demarcate the large from the nimble brain.

But what has that cleverness to do with work? Very little, some people think. To be clever means to do little work and "get away with it." Upon this sagacious principle, how many of the great edifices of the human mind would exist to-day? Not if a man is "clever," let him thank his ancestors and then let him work. We need clever men as never before, but their cleverness is worthless until it is coined in work. Indeed the swifter and brighter the mind the more work should it do, or else the tortoise may surpass the hare.

Far from being unrespectable to work, we can see that a man only becomes respectable when he works; produces, creates. We have enough of the sponges and jelly fish in the so-called "lowest and highest" grades of society. Degenerates, these are, because they produce nothing, do no work, fatten on the efforts of others, and whether they snore on a bench in Dominion Square, stagger into the Brewery Mission, or are whirled in great limousines to the Ritz Carlton, dressed in diamonds, silks and furs,—they are degenerates, unproductive parasites and drones in society.

But happily the times are not far distant when all men and women too shall work, whether it be work of hand or brain, production of things or of men, they shall work.

"Giant Labor, truest emblem there is of God the World Worker, Demiurge and Eternal Maker; noble Labor which is yet to be king of this Earth, and sit on the highest throne, staggering hitherto like a blind irrational giant, hardly allowed to have his common place on the street (this was written 70 years ago), pavements, idle Dilettantism, Dead Sea Apism crying out, "Down with him; he is dangerous!"

These were the words of Carlyle seventy years ago. What do you think of them now?

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BOXING CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

In all probability, a smoker will be held in the early part of February for exhibitions in the three departments of the club, in which it will have an opportunity to show its progress.

In the meantime, everybody should get into the spirit of the thing, and make every minute count. Turning out on time is the first thing, making the most of the practices is the second. The larger the attendance the better the class.

## MEDICAL DINNER.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee in the Union this afternoon at 5 p.m.

I'd rather be a Could Be  
If I could not be an Are,  
For a Could be is a May be  
With a chance of touching par.  
I'd rather be a Has Been,  
Than a Might Have Been far:  
For a might have been has never been  
But a Has was once an are.

Father Ironsides says:  
There are two kinds of friends, those  
that we need and those that need us.  
Most men take a day off on their  
birthday but a woman takes a year  
off on hers.  
When a woman no longer finds fault  
with her husband she is a widow.

## RHYMING ROMANCE.

He called at 8  
Upon Miss K 8,  
And stayed till 18  
Their tete-a-tete  
Lead him to 18  
That he thinks her gr8,  
At any 8  
An ideal 8  
She names the d8  
They oscul8  
They separ8  
She, to much pr 8  
He, too much sk8.

—Cribbed.

When someone walked on my fountain pen  
Truth crashed to earth may rise again,  
But never more my fountain pen.

## MUSINGS.

Aint it funny  
How some girls  
Just naturally are pretty  
And other are just  
Born ugly.  
It looks like  
Something is wrong  
Because the pretty  
Girl has everything  
She wants and  
The ugly girls  
Just can barely  
Get along  
They say that  
Looks don't count  
But believe me  
It's hard on the  
Fellow that can't  
Make a good showing  
And lots of times  
It isn't his fault  
He is just born  
That way  
But who is  
Going to realize that  
And forgive him  
I don't know  
Do you?

## DR. J. G. ADAMI AT UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

Continued from page 1.

be it in Rugby, Soccer, Hockey, Cricket or Gymnastics. This last branch, as all the members of the university are aware, is checked, for there is not the vestige of a gymnasium, but the Vice-Chancellor is going all out for the biggest and best gymnasium in the country, with a running track as adjunct, and enough land for practice in such movement as, for instance, are involved in "three-quarter" work. This Dr. Adami states, and his statements bear the weight of a great authority, will not only improve health, but exam. results will show a higher number of passes, whilst we shall more completely attain the Grecian ideal of beauty in body and intellect—avoiding altogether "Kultur."

The Vice-Chancellor is a great man-of-action. Not content to sit chewing over, talking about and haggling with plan and counter-plan, he suggests that the Senior Medicals—men and women—should make an immediate census of the university population, and work on some standard which will include brain power. Then let those who keep fit and those who are content to mug along in filthy atmospheres, sweating, sweating, sweating, be compared. There can only be one verdict—and this verdict, based on facts which the university can guarantee, cannot fail to make the city men sit up and give us their funds. Our plans being thrashed out, building and usage can commence, whilst the annual census figures will make competition for entry the keener, and our pride in the 'Varsity will be unbounded and justifiable.

# Macdonald

## MASQUERADE COMING IN FEBRUARY

Decision Reached At Student Meeting Yesterday.

GIVEN BY BOYS.

Team Captains Elected and Smoker Arranged For.

At a meeting of the men students held yesterday several important matters were discussed and decided upon in record time. The meeting was presided over by Norse Hodgins, who first took up the matter of the dance to be given by the men students in the near future. Opinions were given by several students on the form the dance should take, and it was finally decided by the meeting that it should take the form of a masquerade, and that it should be given before Lent.

A general committee consisting of S. R. N. Hodgins, convener, and the following members which in turn will become chairman of sub-committees, to be formed later, were elected: H. W. Brighton, Entertainment; F. B. Chauvin, Refreshment; J. B. Smith, Decoration; A. P. Jones, Invitation.

Previous to the war it was the custom for the men students to give a masquerade every year and everyone looked forward to the Big Dance after Christmas with a great deal of pleasure. The committee appointed are determined that this dance will be an exceptional one, and one which the students will long remember. The date has not been decided on as yet, as several factors have to be considered, but this item will not prevent the students from making the necessary preparations in the line of costumes, which already has been decided on by some and from accounts there promises to be a varied selection present on the night.

Graduates are to be invited and this will add greatly to the number, the invitations to those will be sent out as soon as the date has been decided upon.

The next item was that of electing captains for the three College teams, and the following were elected: Baseball—W. G. Dunsmore, '20. Hockey—D. M. Laurie, '21. Basketball—A. W. Peterson, '21.

With these live wires at the head of the teams some excellent exhibitions are promised the students. Several very enjoyable smokers have been given already this session, and the question of whether another in the immediate future was not in order was brought up, and the students decided that there was no time like the present for good things, so a committee consisting of A. E. Matthews, chairman, G. D. Matthews, T. H. Scharfe, P. T. Ashby, were elected to go ahead and make the necessary arrangements for one on the 28th, to which the Short Course Agies who will be here next week, are to be invited. The committee lost no time in getting down to business and the evening promises to be a humdinger.

## NOTICES.

On Saturday, Jan. 24th, the return match with R.V.C. is to be played in the gym. of the Montreal High School at 3 p.m. Miss Brackett and the two teams are to go into Montreal in the morning and have luncheon at R.V.C. They will return on the 5.15 train. With them they carry our best wishes for their success.

There will be a hockey practice to-day. It is hoped everybody who plays will turn out as some good games have been arranged with outside teams. There is to be a game between the Freshmen and Sophomores on Friday afternoon.

## NEW RINK HOUSE FOR GIRLS.

Under the direction of W. A. Maw '20, the basement of the Machinery Hall has been turned into a hive of industry, and in the course of a few days, due to the hard work of some students, there will appear on skids a much needed and up-to-date house in which the girls will be able to sit down in comfort and put on their skates. The house is of solid construction and not collapsible, as the present one, and is much larger. The present house will be taken over by the boys when the new house makes its debut. The present trouble of being unable to locate your shoes when you finish skating, because they have been covered with snow by some careless person, will be overcome with the arrival of the new house, and the students will be very grateful to Maw and his workmen for their hard work during the past week.

## SENIORS FALL BEFORE THE JUNIOR TEAM

Easily Defeated By Score Of 22 to 13.

SURPRISE TO ALL.

Best Game Of Baseball This Year in Inter-Class Series.

The surprise game in the indoor schedule came on Monday night at 10 o'clock. The seniors lined the gallery to cheer their team to victory, while the juniors were there in full force, because they all felt that if their team was going to win the support of every man was needed.

The game started with the juniors in the field, and from the very beginning they were right on the job. The seniors failed to score in the first inning. There seemed to be a feeling of "this is easy," when the seniors took the field, and their surprise came when the juniors crossed the "pan" twice. This was but a small indication of what was to follow. For five innings Smith's good pitching, backed by alert team play, held the seniors down to three runs. In the same time the juniors managed to pile up thirteen.

For some unknown reason, the fourth year's star was far from working his best, and Jack Werch replaced him in the sixth inning. Luck seemed to favor the juniors, and the changed pitcher did not seem to work in with the team. The juniors stole several first bases owing to loose catching on the third strike. Major replaced Smith, showing the juniors had more than one pitcher. It was in the last three innings that the seniors increased their score to thirteen runs, but Major lightened up, and the game finished 22 to 13 for the juniors.

The outstanding feature of this game was the same as when the juniors played the sophomores in baseball. The seniors were too sure before they started, and when their opponents got a lead they seemed to lose heart. Smith, Scannell, Bradford and Parker were the heavy hitters.

Score by innings: 1 3 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.  
Seniors .. 0 1 0 3 0 4 2 0—13 20 5  
Juniors .. 2 0 1 7 3 5 3 1—22 36 2

League Standing.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores ..	3	3	0	6
Juniors ..	1	8	2	14
Seniors ..	2	0	2	0
Freshmen ..	2	0	2	0

## MAC'S CERCLE FRANCAISE.

A new channel has been opened to the students of Macdonald, namely, Le Cercle Francaise. Here is the opportunity for those who wish to use their acquired knowledge of French and to add to their vocabulary, to learn and enjoy something about French music, topics of general interest, games, and to hear, in French, addresses by prominent people who have kindly consented to speak to the club. It is expected that the meetings will take the form of informal gatherings where the members will chat, play games and enjoy an entertaining programme in French.

The first meeting was held on January 14th, and Mr. Perron presided. After explaining the nature and aims of the "Cercle," Mr. Perron called for nominations for the various offices. The elections which ensued resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Miss L. Tannor.  
President—Mr. H. H. Perron.  
Vice-President—Miss B. Perrier.  
Secretary—Miss G. Louis.  
Treasurer—Mr. C. Amaron.  
Auxiliary Members—Miss F. Joseph, Mr. Tremblay.

The question of membership fees was then discussed, on which an agreement was reached. The next meeting will take the form of a social evening, for which a programme will be arranged, but there will be no speaker until the following meeting.

This circle is a new departure for the college, and it must be a success. It is every student's privilege to join the ranks of enthusiasts, to add to and reap his share of success and enjoyment which are bound to result. All are welcome.

## BASKET ENTHUSIASTS HARD AT IT

Continued from page 1.

Not only in polish and finish did the Intercollegiate out-ripar their opponents, but also in pep. The latter, however, were game, and though they scored no baskets, managed to give their opponents some very nervous moments.

The line-up was as follows:  
Intercollegiate .. Intermediate B  
L. Kern .. Defence .. Murray  
Montgomery .. Defence .. Cuttle  
Hay .. Centre .. Parlow  
Perrault .. Forward .. D. Campbell  
Little .. Forward .. Veith  
Lashley .. Spare .. Amaron  
Hyndman .. Spare

## BASEBALL GAME IS POSTPONED

R.C.R.'s Being Under Quarantine Are Unable To Play.

The indoor Baseball game scheduled for to-day, in which the McGill Reds were to open the season by meeting the representatives of the Royal Canadian Regiment for the first time, has been postponed indefinitely. The R.C.R.s are quarantined.

This measure was enforced at the Peel Street Barracks on Sunday afternoon, owing to the receipt of report from the Alexandra Hospital that several cases of sore throat which had been sent there by the Regiment had shown symptoms of diphtheritic contagion.

The outbreak is not serious. Reports show that the four cases in hospital, while of a suspicious nature as regards diphtheria, are of a mild type. During the progress of the quarantine none of the officers or other ranks at the barracks will be allowed out. So the Reds are forced to postpone the pleasure of meeting the R.C.R.s until the latter regain their freedom.

The Whites are scheduled to play at Macdonald A.A. on January 24th. The latter are to play at McGill Reds on the 27th. Since it is of the utmost importance that the members of the teams start the season at their best, both Reds and Whites will meet in the gym. at 5.45 p.m. for a short workout. Since this will be the last opportunity available for practising for some time, every player should be present.

## A DREAM.

The Dirge of the First Year Exams.

(With apologies to Tennyson.)  
The author of these lines was stricken with brain fever on reading the following words in the calendar: "First Year Intermediate examinations in Arts will commence on Saturday, January 17th, 1926." During his delirium he wrote these lines on the wall-paper beside his bed, appending the last three lines during a slow and painful convalescence.

I.  
Half a year, half a year,  
Half a year ended.  
Into the Molson-Hall  
Came the one hundred.  
"Gee, this is not my day."  
"Here's my fate," they all say,  
As to the Molson Hall  
Came the one hundred.

II.  
Forward, the noble gang,  
Think you they cared a hang?  
Feared they the dire result?  
You'd be surprised.  
Each spark of knowledge fled  
They sat, the living dead  
Fountains without a head  
Sat the one hundred.

III.  
Papers on every side,  
Answers to be supplied!  
How one and all they sighed,  
Sighed the one hundred.  
Blank-books of every hue,  
Books, yellow, green and blue,  
There loomed a monstrous clock.  
Oh! What an awful shock  
For the one hundred.

IV.  
Sat they with streaming brow  
Answer these questions. How?  
Answer they must, and now,  
Or go forever.  
"Who was Themistocles?"  
"Did he ever Oka cheese?"  
Questions just such as these  
Vain to endeavor.

V.  
"What is Geometry?"  
"French? Trigonometry?"  
"Prove; cosse A plus B  
"Equal to tan."  
Tied up with formulae  
Not knowing what to say  
Wrote they from day to day.  
Then changed the awful bell,  
Back from the mouth of Hell,  
Came what was left of them  
Failed to a man!

VI.  
Where are the hundred gone?  
Scattered the world along.  
Look where you will. . . .  
I wake. This oven dead  
Beats through my fevered head.  
Good-bye McGill!

## FRIED-HASH WILLIE.

The Model Class are indeed glad to know that Mr. Thompson has sufficiently recovered from the accident which occurred last week, to enable him to resume his classes. We all sincerely hope that he will soon be feeling entirely well again.

## VOLLEY-BALL PRACTICE.

There will be a staff volley-ball practice this afternoon at 4.30. All member sof the staff are requested to turn out.

## R. V. C. HOCKEY.

An R. V. C. hockey practice will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Every one is asked to turn up.

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## Greatest Landlords

The most elaborate and the largest map in the world is the "valuation map" of the city of London, which was some twenty years in the making, and which is more than thirty feet wide and twenty feet from top to bottom. The map is of the metropolitan district of London, embracing an area of 115 square miles, and every house, shop and piece of property in that area is shown. Nearly 40,000 separate estates are listed.

Some curious and interesting facts about London landlords are shown by the great map. The wealthiest estate is that of the Duke of Westminster, 400 acres, with a rent roll of \$15,000,000 per year. This is not by any means the largest estate in London, however, though its location makes it the most valuable. In South London is one estate which covers four square miles, and there are several exceeding two square miles. Lord Howard de Walden's estate brings in rents to the amount of \$10,000,000 per annum, and the 250 acres belonging to the Duke of Bedford rent for \$10,500,000 per year. Lord Northampton, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Portman and Earl Cadogan each own around 200 acres of city property, and their rents run from about \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 per year each. Not a bad idea to set a city like London grow up around one's farm.

Acting in accordance with the recommendations of the special commission appointed to revise the customs tariff, the President of Paraguay has issued a decree dated September 27, 1919, increasing substantially the fixed official valuations on which ad valorem import duties are assessed. The increases amount to 20 per cent. on jewellery, clocks, watches and silverware; 30 per cent. on leather and tanned skins; 40 per cent. on musical instruments and cotton goods; 50 per cent. on furniture and common boots and shoes; 60 per cent. on other textiles, cloth, drugs, chemicals, chinaware, glassware, hardware, cutlery, machinery and a long range of other commodities. In the case of fine toilet soaps, cosmetics and perfumes, the increase is 50 per cent.; and in the case of wines and liquors, 100 per cent. The effect of the increases in official valuations is to advance the duty by the same percentage in each case, although the ad valorem rates themselves remain unchanged. The new decree became effective on October 1, 1919.

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